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SHATTERED HOPES.

Nor vouchsafed e'en atear; Discarded, with b's pleas unheard She le't him sad and drear.

The night before he thought to gain
And hold her as his own,
But now his hopes were lost in pain,
And joy fore'er was flown.

She'd gone to see hi m play base ball, And good at him with pride; She thought his worth above them all Could never be denied.

But fate was cold and harsh that day; His plays were of the worst, He was, oh shameful truth to say!

Four times put out at first. She sent him back without a word, Nor youchsafed e'en a tear, Discarded, with his pleas unheard, She left him sad and drear.

The sun was very hot as it sent dow its unsparing rays to meet the reflected heat of the scorched paving stones of Hicks street. No wonder the postman. as he turned into Grace Court, lingered to chat with the red-cheeked nursemaid, wheeling her restless little charge up and down in the shade. It was never very hot in Grace Court. The rows of stately elms on either side of the street bent their tall heads protectingly over the wide, paved road below, and framed in a perfect arch the love picture at the end of the court. the vine-hidden gray stone of the old Chittenden house, with the grassy slopes at its foot sweeping down to the very edge of the river-the cool, calm river, with just a lazy sail to mark the almost imperceptible motion of the air

and water. On the bank of the river Buth Chittenden was sitting, idly watching the sailboat. She rested her head against the trupk of a tree that hung over the water, and a stray beam of the sunlight now and then flickered through the thick fo'iage, and sent a little round or oval dot of brightness to

dance over Ruth's black dress. It was the day after her graduation from school, and the earnest words of the dear old minister whom she had known from her childhood were in her mind. After the giving of the diplo mas, when the happy girls and their proud friends were exchanging introductions and compliments in the pretty school-parlors, Ruth had waited

a few minutes with Dr. Lytle. "I am very impressible to-night," she said, half laughing. "Do give me some advice that will help me to 'com-

mence' right." "You know, in a large way, what your duty will be, my child," he anwered. "You can fill your mother's place in making home a real home for your father. But, with your advantages, there will be many hours of your father's absence, that will seem unfilled. Ruth, don't waste any time in living. You know how much the Bible says of the days. Life comes to us in days, with special strength and special duty for each, and with the promise of Christ him-self with its-do you remember the

Graek; pontas tas Hemeras-all the days. Don't waste a day !" "Dear old man !" she thought. don't believe he's ever wasted any time. But what can I do this summer? One does not expect to do much in a boarding house; and if I go to the mountains to-morrow, there will be no way of helping papa's patients, or anything like that, till October. However, I will do something at the Mountain House; the duty may be expected

to turn up with the day, I suppose." And then a little whiff of air seemed to bring with it a swift thought. "But to-day is a day; and what am I

"The postman's whistle-ten that note for father," she said aloud, as she rose and hurried into the house. on the library table, she turned to go be indefinitely continued the indus up to her room; but the stairs were newly oiled, and on the first steps she to their own showing, the policy inslipped and fell, turning her foot so argurated nearly three-quarters of

When she came to consciousness, she found her father leaning over her. Dr. Caittenden, with all the tenderness of a wise physician, had been for dustries elsewhere, and to make them two years both father and mother to more and more dependent upon bounhis only child, "little Ruth," as he ties and special legislation for support.

her on the sofa, as if she were indeed products of the so-called protected inthe "little Ruth" of years before, and he was making her comfortable, and ly, so that the amount of production chatting in his merry way, though the must be regulated by the domestic dehour of his morning visits was already mand alone, and operations must be

"At last he said, "I must really go, dear; whom shall I send to you? The changes, thus partially excluding the nousekeeper is a good old soul, but not | products of our other industries from over bright for a sick room. Can't I profitable markets abroad, diminishing call for one of your school friends on their earnings and arresting their my way through the city ?"

Just then Ruth's little maid came to the door with a me age: " Miss Ruth, the dressmaker's daughter is he e with the ribbon that was left from your Commencement dress, and she says is "Send her up, Margaret," Ruth at home, by encouraging capital and Dollar," stolen by imatators, is original, and then turning to her father labor to rely upon legislation for pro-

shall have a good day, if I can per-"You will have to bring that rocking chair over here and talk to me, 'Annie," Ruth said. "Did father tell

she added, "Now you may be sure I

Annie sat down in the low chair, with a bright smile coming over her face at Ruth's kind tone.

After a little girlish talk Ruth said, "And what are you meaning to do this summer, Annie?"

"Oh. Miss Chittenden, I have just had an offer of a position to teach in the school where my mother was when she was a girl. There's nothing I want so very much to do, but I've forgotter even the little I knew, sadly, and mother thinks I'll have to give up the

"Oh!" said Ruth, seized with sudden inspiration, "this is a chance for you to begin study. Can't you spend the day with me ? Then you can take my old school-books and look them over a little, and I'm certain it would come back to your memory." "Ruth's enthusiasm made her forget

her grammar and her ankle, too, till it gave a twinge as she started to rise. "Oh, I forgot the sprain," she said, smiling. "But if you will go to that closet, you will find my books. What

would you teach ?" "Only the classes in arithmetic

and algebra," Annie answered. "Then you certainly may accept the position to-night. And we will work all day to-day, and then you can sure ly review the rest by yourself. It will whole revenue of the government afbe only the beginning that will be troublesome."

It was hope and sympathy that our taxation has for its primary object Annie needed, almost more than the books : and that night she went home with the books under her arm and new esolutions in her heart.

tection is its object and revenue the incident. Throughout its whole exis-And Ruth went to the mountains for the fresh, bracing air and beautiful er, through legislation shaped by it, spenery. But there was nothing that or in its official utterances, failed to prought to her more strength and beauty than a letter from Annie, only ne short week after that first day of Democrats who aid the Republican Ruth's " summer "

Ruth's "summer." party in the maintenance of such tar-Dear Miss Chittenden:—"Mother iff seek to justify their conduct by died yesterday. You know what a false statements as to the past attisufferer she has been for a long time, and how she would not consent to my helping in the sewing, for fear that I and un-Democratic as is their intertoo might break down. Her only fear pretation of that plank, it does not of dying was that she should leave me ess, and now I will not be so, as have definitely engaged to teach. Among mother's last words was a message to you. She said: 'Tell Miss such a system. The chief beneficiaries Chittenden that her kindness to us of protection, many of whom have will not be forgotten; and that my prayer is that her 'cup of cold water' may bring her abundant blessing, That prayer is mine, too. And though can give you nothing but thanks, I may find some one next winter to

whom I may give as I have received ANNIE BUNTEN." Ruth's day was not wasted, and who hall tell of the years that were the better for its spirit and its work! -

N. Y. Observer. The Evils of the Tariff.

That taxation for protective pur ooses has resulted so far in a con The telegraphic dispatches from tinuous waste of capital and labor in this country is conclusively shown by oppulation of the city, which was 30,the present condition of the so-called 000 souls five weeks ago, has been reprotected industries, and by the his duced by the exodus of people flying from the yellow-fever epidemic to tory of our legislation on the subject. The early advocates of the system pro posed it only as a temporary expedient 1,600 are whites. The total number to aid in the permanent establishment of certain industries, and insisted that 295; the deaths to that time were 36, after a few years of dependence upon people they would be strong enough to a more distressing situation than that stand alone and compete successfully of Jacksonville just now. All around with their rivals, not only in the home in Florida and in the adjoining States market but in all others. Under the a strict embargo is laid upon outgoing influence of this argument the first freights, and nearly all the places of protective tariff was enacted in 1816, refuge have been quarantined against and yet, after seventy years have passthe unfortunate people. Of the cities within easy reach of rail, Atlanta, Ga., ed, many of the same industries which then asked temporary assistance only seems not to have shut its gates as a are now demanding more than double place of refuge, and all who can get o'clock, and I haven't even written the rates of duty then deemed suffiaway seem to be flocking to that point, cient, and their accredited committees where the elevation is good and yellow and organs unanimously declare that fever not likely to effect a lodgment. Gathering up the letters that she found unless these enormous bounties shall tries must cease to exist. According A dispatch from Detroit to the New York Sun says a curious will has just been admitted to probate Ann Arbor. that she could hardly stumble into her century ago for the purpose of render-It was made by Luther James, an old room and ring the bell, before she ing them independent and self-sustainbachelor resident of a rural township, ing has had exactly the opposite effect. who was reported to be worth several Its constant tendency has been, and is hundred thousand dollars. A nephew now, to impair their ability to comnamed James L. Babcock, of Chicago, pete with the products of similar inwho has been very closely connected with his affairs for a number of years, gets much the largest share of his estate, but on the express condition still called her, though to a stranger she scemed too tall and stately for the baby name.

It has added largely to the cost of production by increasing the price of machinery and materials and the nethat he marries in the next five years. He gives this gentleman securities to the amount of \$30,000 face value, real He had lifted her up now and laid cessaries of life; it has confined the value double that sum, and the interest on about \$250,000. This is to condustries to the home market exclusivetinue for five years, when, provided Babcock is married, he is to get the principal. If at that time Babcock is dead and his widow or children sursuspended when that demand it satisvive, they get one-half, and the other fied; it has obstructed international exlegatees the other half. If Babcock fails to get married the other legatees get it all. These other legatees include two sisters and twenty-one nieces and nephews, who each receive growth and prosperity; it has provok-\$5,000. ed other governments to resort to retaliatory measures, discriminating

Magazine for September.

An Important Element against our products and trade in their Of the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla own ports and markets and giving preference to the products and trade of ceives a fair equivalent for his money. our most formidable rivals; and here The familiar headline "100 Dozes One

fits, rather than their own capacity, saparilla. This can easily be proven it has greatly impaired that spirit of by any one who desires to test the snart nave a good day, if I can persuade Annie to stay; she is the best of company."

So her father went, and the dressmaker's daughter came timidly in.

Hon. John G. Carlisle in Belford's druggists.

"Are you lost my little fellow and the following stay and the following stay so the successful prosecution of business in this age of improvement and progress.—
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Hon. John G. Carlisle in Belford's druggists. "Are you lost, my little fellow?" ly vegetable, they are perfectly harm-

Thousands of cures follow the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. 50 cents. asked a young gentleman of a four-year-old, one day, in Rochester. "No," he sobbed in reply, "b-but m-my mother is."

Where is the count who cut a dash The man of flattering tongue, Who at the seaside used to mash The maidens old and young?

The raven haired, the grave and eke, The debonair, the gay, Who broken English used to speak In such a pretty way?

He's toiling at his barber's chair; His holiday is o'er; And chins he shaves and scissors hair Just as he did before.

ngressional districts. Such differ-

ences as existed among Democrats

efore the Civil War afford no evi-

ience that during that period a single

nember of the party could have been

a tariff as now exists-one that levies

duties higher than Henry Clay ever

plus more than twice as large as the

ter the close of the Mexican war.

There is no longer any pretence that

the raising of the revenue, and its

advocates practically admit that pro-

tence the Democratic party has nev-

indicate its settled hostility to such a

scheme of taxation. The pretended

tude of the party, and by quoting the tariff plank of 1884. Unsatisfactory

justify such a position. The experi-

ence of the past four years has shown

how preposterous is the pretence that

the wages of labor are maintained by

ingly hire Pinkerton detectives to

drive American workmen from their

mills to make way for that "pauper

foreign labor" against which they impudently pretend that the tariff pro-

tects American workmen. The other

false pretence, that protection event-

ually cheapens the products of domestic

manufacturers, is effectually disposed

of by the formation of trusts to pre-

vent the reduction of prices through

nome competition.—William T.

Croadsdale in Belford's Magazine for

The Yellow Fever Epidemic

sed enormous fortunes, unblush-

dared to so suggest, and yie

Thus it appears that from the birth OYSTER SOUP .- Take the oysters of the Democratic party down to the and pour off the juice into a stew pan; add the same proportion of hot water ance save one has been against the policy of a tariff for the sake of proand milk, and a tiny pinch of soda When boiling, add pepper and salt to ection, and that one exception, made taste and 4 tablespoonfuls butter. Add by the convention that nominated the oysters just before serving. Horace Greely, was a mere evasion While heating one and one half cupof the question which the convention fuls of milk beat four eggs; stir smo emitted to the people of the various one spoonful of flour in a little cold

CORN FRITTERS, -One can corn, two

well beaten eggs, three tablespoonfuls

flour, salt and pepper to taste. Fry in little pats, in hot lard. Serve upon a

platter, with a fringed doylie under-

TEA.—One teaspoonful to each per-

on and one extra; one cupful and a

little over of boiling water to each spoonful of tea; bring to a boil; set off

for five minutes and strain into a warm

milk, mix with the eggs, then add the hot milk and I spooful butter, continu ing the stirring; pour into a greased baking-pan and bake for fifteen min-CHOCOLATE CARAMELS .- 2 cups of nolasses, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup cream or milk, half pound cho piece of butter size of an egg. Beat all

together, boil until thickens in water; turn into large flat tins, well buttered When nearly cold, cut into small STUFFED TOMATOES. - Get them as arge and firm as possible. Cut off the

part. Mix with bread crumbs a little onion, butter, parsley, pepper and salt. Chop very fine. "Fill the tomatoes carefully. Bake in a moderately hot oven. Put a little butter in the pan, and see that they do not burn or become dry. FLOATING ISLAND .- One can condensed milk, three pints hot water;

dissolve the milk in the water, add su gar to suit taste. When boiling stif in three tablespoonfuls of starch, rubbed ooth in water, a little salt and the well beaten yolks of four eggs. Stir continuously until as thick as cream, ool quickly and add teaspoonful vanilla or lemon. Put a flat pan filled with boiling water upon the stove; beat the whites of the eggs stiff, add four teaconfuls fine sugar, drop by spoonfuls into the water, let them remain one minute, skim out and put into a seive or colender. When the custard is cold put it into a handsome dish and pile the float in a pyramid in the centre.

dudden Death of Big Winnie Johnson Winnie Johnson, a colored woman of immense proportions and weighing 849 pounds died suddenly late Monday night, of fatty degeneration of the heart. She was on exhibition last season at a dime museum on Baltimore street. Owing to her great weight, it burial. Messrs. Evans & Spence, undertakers, took charge of the body, and not being able to find a coffin large cksonville, Fla., inform us that the enough, made a large box, five feet eleven inches long, feet eight inches wide and three feet two inches deep. box containing her body was lifted 5,600 of whom 4,000 are colored and by eight men through the aperture made by the removal of a large bowof fever cases up to Monday night was window, and placed in an express wagon backed over the pavement to the and the cases remaining under treat- window, no hearse being sufficient ment 188. It is difficult to imagine carry it. Winnie was born in Henry county, Ky., September 27, 1839. slave named Johnson, and she was the mother of ten children, two of whom were twins. Her husband died six years ago in Kentucky. When she married she weighed but ninty-six pounds. Ten years later her weight was 336 pounds and it increased to 401 pounds when she was 31 years old, 511 pounds the next year, and to 635 pounds when she was 42. Her weight last January was 8111 pounds, and last Saturday she turned the scales at 849 pounds. She was 5 feet 8 inches high and measured 8 feet 10 inches around the body, 533 inches around the thigh. had a 22-inch ankle and wore an 84

> In turning towards the regular departments in Harper's Magazine for September, the reader's attention will be caught and held by Du Maurier's full-page sketch of one of the "speeches one has to live down." It is not only amusing and witty, but it is also noteworthy for the faithful representation it gives of the way in which the English share hands, or, rather, the attitude they assume when about to perform this act. In the Easy Chair this month Mr. George William Curtis sits up a little severely, and makes a few vigorous and timely remarks about blackguardism as distinguished from satire, and about the necessity and the bravery of true cesorship. The true significance of the last anniversary of Gettysburg furnishes a more agreeable theme

shoe,-Baltimore Sun, September 5

The foundation of all happiness is health. A man with an imperfect digestion may be a millionaire, may father of half a dozen cherubs, and dyspepsia or any of the disorders aris. ing from an imperfect digestion, or a sluggish liver. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are the safest and surest remedy for these morbid conditions. Being pure-

The real question of the hour : What

time is it?

Regular Democratic Nominations



FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND

FOR VICE PRESIDENT ALLEN G. THURMAN of Ohio.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, C. P. JOHNSON, New Castle County; ROBERT HILL, Kent County; DR. R. G. ELLEGOOD,

RERRSENTATIVE IN CONGRESS. JOHN B. PENNINGTON.

FOR SHERIFF OF NEW CASTLE CO.. ALVAN ALLEN.

FOR CORONER, NEVEN C. GAMBLE

COUNTY TICKET.

STATE SENATOR, JOHN P. DONAHOE. REPRESENTATIVES. GEORGE W. GRAY. GEORGE LODGE, T. F. ARMSTRONG, H. J. WHITEMAN, W. PIERCE BIGGS.

LEVY COURT, HENRY D. HICKMAN, SAMUEL KILLGORE. ROBERT SUTTON. ST. GEORGES HUNDRED TICKET

J. R. HOLTEN.

ASSESSOR, T. H. ARMSTRONG. INSPECTOR, EAST, JOHN. G. ARMSTRONG.

JONATHAN W. LEATHERBERRY.

FACTIONALISTIC tendencies in any party are demoralizing, developing as they invariably do, if not crushed in their incipiency, differences, between men who should stand shoulder to shoulder in support of principles, of a much graver nature, than the more natural ones existing between parties. Parties are seldom wholly in the right. Factions are generally entirely wrong. To prevent argument, we admit excep tions, while challenging the presenta-

The difference of opinion between parties leads almost always better understanding of disputed questions, and leaves the dispu tants even if not convinced, at least in an attitude of respectful enmity. Factionists differ on more personal questions, usually of place, patronage and power, and after a strife of this nature an insolent triumph marks the bearing of the successful faction, and a sullen vengefulness their opponents It may be assumed from our language that what are known in political parlance as primaries, are inimical to the success of party, but we hold no such extreme views; right ly conducted, they subserve to the best interest of the the privilege of voicing in the selection of his chosen repre entatives, his senti- those De ments as to how he wishes to be ruled; Then also the purely Democratic idea of a government of and by the people is maintained, and the self importance

of the citizen legitimately catered to. So much for theory. Without citation of precedents to show the utter abandonment of such principles, when faction runs riot in a party, we will point only to our own nomination of Saturday last, and ask the intelligent Democrat the simple question, is it not time for reform. The old time idea of several candidates, striving honorably for the privelege of sitting in the legislative hall of their native state, was not present. The contest was narrowed down to a mad race for a chance to vote for a United States Senator who should represent the interests of Delaware in the highest legislative body in our land, but who should do it in the interests of that faction who placed him there to the political discomfiture of the rest of the party. Such is factionalism in St. Georges Hundred; such the progress of government in the 19th

There is a funny side to all this too. The way the campaign is now conducted all sorts of stories are circulated as to unfitness in the opposing candidates. One says this man is not the one to vote for because his uncle is President of the X. Y. Railroad and we don't want one family to have all the offices. Yes but says his neighbor, the offices. Yes but says his neighbor, but your man is named Smith, and I have heard there are too many Smiths in power now. But, says the other, your candidate has been running for seven different offices in the last two years, does he want the earth? Of course not says the other he only wants Delaware, do you call that the earth? And so it goes. No thought is given to the duties to be performed, only to beat the other man. Without going further into this matter of faction at this time we think we may venture to ask the legislative nominees of Saturday, throughout the county, if after the Senatorial question is settled, whether they propose to work for the only safeguard, against future occurances of the evil of factionalism, a new constitution. The Fisherman of Long Island and The Middle Transcription of the Democratic Party unite in demanding their but your man is named Smith, and I ocratic Party unite in demanding their

BROTHER HOFFECKER is in error. The Editor of the TRANSCRIPT, if we may be permitted to appropriate the title, has so far found no trouble in getting along with the world at The article counted on was aned by our temporary assistant, while we were absent on imperative siness. It escaped our notice or would not have appeared. In conerve, that we do find it difficult to get along with certain individuals calling themselves Editors and their organs, journals and newspapers, and ence existing between them and ourselves, and of the great descent we equal terms, that we refrain from any controversy with them. Our esteem far beyond even the hint of such clas-

IT is rumored that the work on the long bridge, will soon be discontinued.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has issued his letter of acceptance. To those who have predicted that he would fatter in in his resolve, as embodied in his now famous message, of having his relation on the result of the issue of tariff reform, the consistency of this, his final utterance before the election, must be startling. At the same time, we fully agree with an esteemed contemp the Philadelphia Ledger, in believing, that, important as is the question of tariff, that his clean, capable, and ical administration of public affairs is the presidents chief help to a re-election. Grover Cleveland can afford to be defeated. We don,t believe the country could stand it quite so well, still the evident desire of the Presiden to hold the issue to its original course without extolling his own merits, as a factor in the case shows a becoming, as well as an exceptional modesty, quite refreshing in its political scarcity with the financial state of the country pefore him Cleveland subordinate his chances to the tariff. With his record before us, we would subordinate the tariff to Cleveland.

THERE is to be elected this fall a President of the United States, and a Legislature to elect a United States Senator from Delaware. In comparative importance to certain people the first named party is nowhere.

IT is our aim and interest to faithally give our readers the news of the hundred, county and state, so far as lies within our reach, but we are unable to through no fault of our own. We will note one instance. It has always been the custom to print the list of jurors drawn for the differnt terms of court, and they have been furnished by the hundred commissioners. Last week we were unable to do this and we will venture to think that an unfair, and an unjust discrimination has been made by parties furnishing the list. whereby THE TRANSCRIPT has been denied the information. We care noth ing for this so far as we are concerned, but we think it carrying factionalism too far to deprive the public of informa. tion justly their own. The member of the Levy Court from St. Georges Hundred is the peoples' servant, and the people have a right to demand that the proceedings of that body, be transmitted through the medium of the newspapers of the hundred, and not be

confined to the organs of their own particular faction. THE TRANSCRIPT has some good Democratic subscribers, who depend on it for Hundred and County news, and in the name of crats we ask that our ser vants give us the chance to chronicle Sieir official actions. WE ARE glad to be able to comment conscientiously on Gen. Harri- the latter part of this week; from son's letter of acceptance side by side there he goes to Indiana to thake the

with that of President Cleveland's. Like others, it is of course a bid for tariff reform. election; but how? Viewed as a whole it appears to be the repeated it has a ring of hesitancy, and doubt, in no sense either extraordinary or un- from this county will not please them accountable to those who have seen expressed, of those three great factors and bluster will not win this year. in the Presidental issue; namely-the the platform, leaders, of the party, and the candidate. That Gen. Harrison, should have seen this is in no sense uncertain, that it should have the above mentioned effect, is scarcely to be wonmentioned effect, is scarcely to be wondered at. With a platform declaring, by
implication, for the repeal of our Internal Revenue system, the abolition of
Trusts, and the exclusion of Foreign
Labor, with the acknowledged leader
of the party, advocating Internal
Revenue laws, and opposing the abolition of Trusts, and his own record
on the Chinese question staring the
candidate in the face and addedto all
this the position Gen. Harrison has
been, in a measure forced to occupy
since the return of Blaine, certainly he
finds himself in a dilemma. The letter is well written, but does just what

ter is well written, but does just what the party is doing to-day. Begging. It begs for the manufacturers support by extolling the protective system, and

Now that the Democratic party of Delaware have gotten their State ticket arranged it is in order to do a little work for Cleveland, Thurman, and all sorts of reform. Especially reform.

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10th, 1888.

The President certainly has a right to feel proud of the House of Representatives. Both for the many compliments he received from the speakers on the Retaliation bill, and for the decisive character of the vote in favor of that measure. Its prompt passage by the House is due notice to the public both at home and abroad that the people of this country endorse every word of Mr. Cleveland's already celebrated Retaliation message, and that they are fully prepared to back him up to any extent. it is only our sense of the wide differ. The praise given Mr. Cleveland by members of the House in their speeches was great, but great as it was would have to make, to meet them on it was no greater than he deserved for his prompt and courageous action. Some of the speeches delivered were ed contemporary the Smyrna Times full of fight, as may be seen by the hardly needs our assurance, that it is following extract from the conclusion

of the remarks of Mr. Wilson, of Minesota: "But should the Queen of England and Empress of India, forgetting the lessons to her ancestors in the past, aim or discharge at us one unfriendly gun from one of her gun-boats, I predict that the echo which it would awaken, would not cease to reverberate before Grover Cleveland, President of the greatest Republic on earth, would salute Charles Stewart Parnell as the President of the youngest Republic on earth.

A compromise has been made by the conferees on the fortification bill, and it was to-day reported to both Houses. The amount now appropriated by it is \$3,972,000—\$650,000 less than as it passed the Senate. This time the House conferees fought for their rights and they got them.

Secretary Fairchild leaves for nonths' vacation this week. The President has discovered eight more bad private pension bills.

vetoed the Senator Reagan has purchased handsome residence in this city. It has been decided by the Democra-

tic leaders of the House not to take any steps looking toward adjournment until after the Senate had shown what they propose doing with their tarist bill, which is to be reported this week. It is stated that the President and the party leaders have agreed that should the Republicans of the Senate pass a fairly good tariff bill as a substitute for the Mills bill, that it shall be taken up and passed by the House before adthey propose doing with their tariff journing, in order to show the people of the country that all the Democrats want is a bill that will in a fair way release our enormous treasury surplus. On the other hand, should the bill reported in the Senate be a bad one, it is

and the Mills bill. The Republican Senators, who hardly know what to do, have, I am informed, decided to let the Maine election decide for them. If they make gains on the vote of 1884 they will go ahead and pass their tariff bill; but if they fall below the 1884 vote, they will report their bill and adjourn. hardly know what to do, have, I am will go ahead and pass their tariff bill; but if they fall below the 1884 vote, they will report their bill and adjourn. For sale by Dr W. R. Pearson.

The Chinese restriction bill has pass

ed the House unanimously, and the Senate, with only three votes against it; but there is now pending in the enate a motion for a reconsideration, which will probably be decided this afand after its passage it shall be unlawful for any Chinese laborer who shall have been or may now be a resident of the United States and who shall have or may depart therefrom to return that no certificate of indentity shall be issued and every certificate heretofor is declared void; that all duties pre scribed, liabilities, penalties, and fored by existing laws are

stump speaker. He goes to Virginia stump for Cleveland, Thurman, and

A telegram was received Friday ticket in Maryland, and expressed the from the United States minister to believe that there would be elected a full lesson taught by an able instructor, to China, saying that China had post- Democratic delegation to the next an unwilling, yet perforce, obedient poned the consideration of the treaty pupil. Throughout its entire length, in order to obtain further information. in order to obtain further information. The information which they will get The Republicans here have began how far apart are the views before their usual bragging tactics. Bragg

Representative Scott has not yet announced whether he intended to accept the unanimous nominations ten- is a meeting and resting and dered him by his constituents. The general impression is that he will accept, though he would prefer to decline, but as he is the only Democrat that stands any reasonable chance of and retiring rooms for you; being elected, his friends will insist on telephone, telegraph, and mail his making the run again.

Representative Belmont, chairman of the House committee on foreign affairs, has been highly complimented for his able management of the Retaliation bill.

This is the week that has been set

Dyspepsia

Makes the lives of many people miserable, causing distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregularity of Distress tongue, and irregulari After not get well of itself. It

After not get well of itself. It requires careful attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet efficiently. It tones the stomach, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, banishes headache, and refreshes the mind. Headache "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed me, or did me burn distressed me, or did me head would have a faint or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble was aggravated by my business, painting. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, which did me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." George & Pace, Watertown, Mass.

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for the Republican substitute for the Mills hill to be reported to the Senate but whether it will make its appearance on time is a matter of doubt.

Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance made public to-day. It is an able document, and is certain to be received with favor by a great majority of the voters of this country.

Harrison's Letter of Acceptance. Gen. Harrison's letter of acceptance contains a fair presentation of the Republican side of the tariff question. It asserts that the Mills hill is a step towards free trade and an assault upon our protection system. It appeals to protection sentiment, aver ring that the party offers a principle rather than a fixed schedule. The has been altered and improved and surplus should be reduced, it says, by the purchase of bonds.

Gen. Harrison thinks that some thing should be done to prevent the importation of pauper labor, and he approves of additional legislation to prevent Chinese immigration. He echoes the Chicago platform in a succession of paragraphs, touching the civil service, pensions, trusts, and schools, evading the temperance question and vaguely endorsing retaliation toward Canada

The letter lacks the ring and decis ion noticed in President Cleveland's document. It contains few striking passages .- New York Sun.

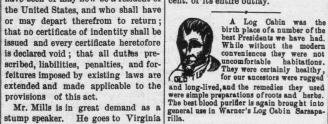
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PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has signd more pension bills than all of his predecessors from Washington to Arthur combined, and vetoed more. During his administration there has been more work done in the Pension Bureau-more claims investigated and more names put on the pension roll—than under any Republican President.

Dr. THEEL, the renowned specialist has cured more cases of special kidney, blood and nervous diseases than all others combined. The power

CONGRESSMAN FORD learned during his visit to Boston that 75 per cent. of American fishing crews in New England are aliens. At least 2,500 Canadian fisherman come to this country every summer for employment proposed to immediately open up a and return when the season is over. vigorous fight upon it, making the This is not exactly fresh news, but it issue before the country between it is well to have the figures fixed in a semi-official way.-World.

Commissioner of Pensions Black. made public Wednesday, this Govern ment has paid its soldiers since 1861 pensions agregating nearly a billion ternoon. The bill provides that from of dollars. This service last year cost the country over eighty-two million dollars, or a fraction less than 3I per cent. of its entire outlay.



GOVERNOR JACKSON, in an interview last week spoke very sanguinely of the success of the Democratic

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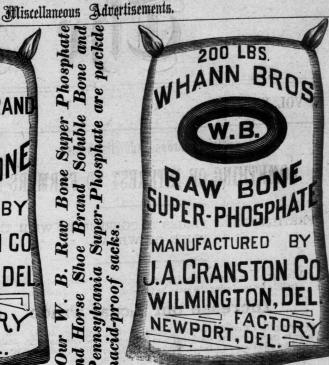
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Town Notes.

day last.
—S. S. Sanfords Minstrels are to appear at the Opera House to-morrow even-

advertisement of W. H. Moore & Co., in

another column.

— Business is booming at the creamery, butter is in great demand and the price of that article is advancing.

The Presbytery of New Castle will

convene in Rock Church of Zion, Md., during the second week of October.

- Mr. John Clayton of near town i the owner of a colt one year old that weighs 950 pounds and is 16 hands high. W. T. Conellee & Co., of the Central Grocery, are the only authorized agents for the Middletown Creamery

nal has at last been fixed and direct com

- There was a very heavy rain in this section on Saturday atternoon. The streets were flooded for a time, and in

election days generally are in Middletown. There were one or two fights dur-ing theday and one man was cut up pret-

A block and fall is being rigged at the Eagle creamery for the purpose of hoisting ice into the refrigerator. A new cement floor will also be put down in a N. J., is visiting Miss Annie Freeman

shipped from this point this season, went to President Cleveland on Monday even-

- Reports from all parts of the State tell us that the late peaches have been greatly damaged by the heavy rains of the past week or two. The tomato crop

has also suffered.

— The price paid for peaches by Messrs. Willits & Scott during the past week has been all the way from 10 to 35 cents per basket. They have had more than they

could handle sometimes.
-- The Oliver W. Wren Comedy Company, are to appear at the Opera House this evening under the auspices of the Volunteer Hose Company. This troupe is well spoken of by all who have seen

- There have been several arrests during for a invitation walked in a house in town and reclined for a while on the sofa. The residents were badly the tramp sobered up in a cell.

pattery for the Doverites and Carter and wley for the Smyrnaites. The score stood 3 to 2 at the end of the ninth inning in favor of Smyrna. Mr. O. B. Voshell umpired. There was a large crowd upon the grounds and the game was thought the best played at Smyrna this sea-

- We urge our farmers to exhibit the products of the farm at the approaching Delaware State Fair, to be held at Dover, ember 24th to 29th. Every arrange displays, and we hope that strangers visiting the fair will be permitted to see a full line of the agricultural products for which our Peninsula is fam

- The managers of the Delaware State Fair are sparing neither expense or labor in their determination to make the com ing exhibition surpass, in every detail, anything ever attempted, of the kind, on this Peninsula. Preparations are being made for the accommodation of thirty thousand visitors, and unless stormy weather should prevail, we have no

- Some person or persons entered the cellar under the grocery store of John R. Dawson, on last Saturday night or early Sunday morning, and stole about \$30 worth of meat. There was a lot of hams in the cellar but it is supposed that these escaped the notice of the thieves as they only took some shoulders, side meat and fish. Mr. Dawson has an idea who the tion to the crossing sweeping as a resident

miscreants were but is not positive. - Mr. L. Clarence Scott and Miss May Jones, both of this place, were married on Monday morning in Wilmington, by the Rev. Alfred Scott of that city, a cousin of the groom. Immediately after the ceremony they left for Philadelphia They arrived home Tuesday evening and took up their residence in the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Peacock, on Main street. THE TRANSCRIPT wishes Mr. and Mrs. Scott much happiness dur

ing their married life. Workmen engaged in removing the debris of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Cecilton, which was demolished by the recent cyclone, found a tin box containing two bibles and a copy of the Baltimore Sun. The relics were sent to the office of the paper by Rev. E. C. Atkins, pastor of the church. The Sun states "that the date of the paper could not be determined exactly, but as it was published ore and Gay streets, it must have been printed between the years 1839 and 1850, in as much as in 1881, the office was removed to its present location." The church was built in 1850 and the paper was probably

- On Saturday evening about 10 o'clock a double team which was driven by Geo. Tayman and a man by the name of Ferguson of Cecilton, and which had been left in the National Hotel yard, broke loose and becoming frightened, started down the railroad in the direction of Townsend. They ran nearly to the oticed by any one. Alfred Warren and son who live near the culvert heard them ng down the track and went to see what was the matter. A freight train was coming around the sharp curve there and Warren signaled for it to stop. The engineer applied the air brakes and the train came to a stop but not before strikocking them from the track and upsetting the wagon they were to. The horses kept on and one of them started over the culbert and got caught in the ties. About this time another freight came around the curve on the same track in which the horse was laying. This was also signaled and stopped, but afterward passed by on the other track. After several hours of hard work the horse was gotten out. The eader in one of the hind legs was broken and it was also cut very bad. Had not Mr. Warren and his son rendered the assistance they did, in all probability the assistance they did, in all probability the freight train would have been thrown from the track with probable loss of plain Jelly Tumblers at S. M. Reynolds & Co.

been called to the pastorate of Brandwine
Manor Presbyterian Church, West
Brandywine township, Chester County,

- A tramp was lounging around Mr. Thomas Massey's stable last Thursday atternoon and when Mr. Massey ordered him off he refused to go. Mr. Massey knocked him down and Officer Craddock put him in a cell to think over his bad

- A new ruling of the Post-office dewriter at the end of thirty days, and that to the dead letter office.

- List of unclaimed letters at the Post-Office Middletown for the week ending Sept. 6. Mary Rock, F. M. Barber, Chas. Houlten, Jennie Hunt, Richard W. Hicks, John T. Hammond, John W. Miles, Samuel Steezing. Persons calling for the above letters will please say they

Personal Mention - Victor Cochran of Philadelphia,

spent Sunday in town. - Miss Corinne Cochran is attending - Niven Crockett is spending a few

days with his parents near town.

— Miss Carrie Johns of Sassafras, Md., spent a few days in town last week. - Mrs. Sewell Green is visiting h daughter, at Madison Barracks, N. Y. - Miss Alice Boulden of Elkton, is visiting Miss Alice Cochran on Broad

- Miss Alice Walker of Camden N. J. fras, Md.

- Miss Ella B. Laws of New York City is visiting her sister Mrs. Macomb

of this place.

North Carolina, is visiting relatives in and near Middletown.

— E. R. Cochran, Jr., who is in the Senior Class at Laffayette College, left for that place on Wednesday.

— Mrs. R. C. Jones of Odessa, wife of

pastor of the M. E. Church of that place, is lying seriously ill at her home. - Miss Mabelle Parvis and Miss Helen

Moravian Seminary at Bethlehem, Pa. -Joshua Jerman of Smyrna, agent of the Kent Co., Mutual and Queen In-

visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavender on South Broad - Miss Jetta Rosin of Wilmington

who has been visiting in Middletown for the past six weeks, returned home last imbibed a little too freely, without wait-ing for a invitation walked in a — Mrs. A. M. Brown, who has been spending a few weeks in Middletown, left on Wednesday for her home in

Philadelphia. - Miss Fannie Pennewell of Dover. — Smyrna and Dover played at Smyrna or Smyrna and Dover played at Smyrna and Miss Laura Mitchell of Philadelphia, yesterday. Hodson and Magee were the

> - The canneries are in full blast. - How did the election result suit

- Henry Bigner, Sr., has been very ill for the past week.

— Mrs. Bacus and Mrs. Aspril of Phils

delphia, are visiting Miss Annie Newman - Mr. John Whann has moved his family and household goods to Philadel-

the fence surrounding a watermelor

- Martin Walker has accepted a pos tion in the acid works of Lord & Polk

Chemical Company.

— We were shown a hen egg last ever ing which measured 81/4 inches by 63/4 and weighed a quarter of a pound. - The nomination election on Saturday passed over in the usual style.

Deep interest was expressed on both

- Mr. A. J. Bradley of the Cecil Dem crat, Elkton, Md., spent a few days with friends in town last week. Brother B. is a right enjoyable kind of a fellow. - Carpenters are engaged putting up

roof on Mr. Keigan's dwelling house or J. Harry Rogers' farm near town.

— We repeat again that we called atte of town and a newspaper correspondent. We are under the impression that last spring the person who was appointed lamplighter was also to clean the crossings and act as constable. We did not hear that he was to be a poll worker

in his uniform.

Big Fire in Wilmington, Fire broke out at 3.30 Sunday morning in the large morocco factories at Fourth and Monroe streets, operated by I. Trimble Quigley and despite the brisk rain that was lalling gained such a headway that the firemen could do nothing protecting adjacent property. The Quig-ley factory and that adjoining, occupied by Quigley, but belonging to the John Taylor estate, together with a recent annex in the rear, were completely burn-ed, and their valuable contents, compris-ing from \$30,000 to \$40,000 worth of finished stock and much unfinished and loss. One hundred and twenty employed are thrown out of work. Quigley's is estimated at \$20,000 on building and machinery, and \$60,000 on stock; the Taylor estate loses \$8,000 to \$16,000 on building and machinery. The loss is covered by \$99,000 insurance, distributed

foreign and domestic. Excessive Humidity. The weather the past ten days has been both remarkable and damaging. On Friday it was cold enough for fire while Saturday morning, with the wind blow-ing from the South, whither it had shifted in the night, it had not only become warm, but oppressive with When the doors were opened the exces sive moisture in the atmosphere rushed in with the warm air and swiftly deposited itself on the cold walls, furniture etc., and penetrated wall papers, curtains bedding and everything within reac that presented a surface cooler than the air that carried it into the house. Of course, the moisture loosened and discolored paper; made curtains as limp as a wash-rag; made beds damp and n a wasn-rag; made bees damp and musty, and generally spoiled everything that water could spoil. In several cases pa-per fell from the ceiling. In the dwel-lings it was only a discomfort, but in the fields a rotting and damaging the peaches, thus greatly lessening the pro-fits that up to that date had been expected .- Smyroa Times.

THE BANNER & BRIGHTON

- Miss Amie Bond of Baltimore, - Miss Carrie Beckley of Wilmingto

s visiting Mrs. W. H. Spry.

— Miss Sue Lynch of Wilmington, is visiting her sister Mrs. Emma Hartley. - Mrs. Georgia Caulk of Wilmington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Tarbutton. -Protracted meeting will begin in the M. P. Church on Sunday evening next.

- Mr. Harry Griffith returned on Tues day from a few days visit to Philadelphia. partment provides that postal cards that

— Miss Lizzie Caulk left on Tuesday
are uncalled for will be returned to the
for Westminister, where she is attending

weeks instead of four, before being sent the sister Mrs. George Pierce, of near

- Miss Ella Smith of Sudlersville, has taken charge of the primary department of the Sassafras Public School.

— Mrs. Henry Rosin and daughter Florence went to Wilmington on Tuesday to attend the marriage ceremony of Miss Ida Rosin of Wilmington, and Mr. Bald-

win of Vermont,

The Ald Society of the M. P. Church
held their monthly sociable at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Spry. The table
was loaded with the delicacies of the season. It was largely attended and a pleasant evening was spent. DIXIB.

Galena Gleanings.

— The cannery of Gooding & Taylo s running on full time.

— Our farmers are now sending peache to market and seem to be very busy. - The ladies of the M. E. Church expect to hold a festival in the tent on the parsonage lot, September 19th, 20th, and

- Mr. W. A. Whitaker is erecting large store and dwelling house on the site of the one which was burned some time ago. It will probably be completed about December 1st.

- We are glad to know that our genis riend Doc. W. G. Phelps, who has quite sick for sometime past, is very much improved in health. Long may he live to enjoy his beautiful home which ntly made more attractive by

"A Well Wisher" Means Business. Owing to sickness in the family of the editor, I am told a reply of mine to your Odessa correspondent in the issue of August 29th, has been mislaid, therefore not now to make a short reply, would say I am delighted that another champion for the Railroad has arisen and one that does not brook "Castle Building" he makes a banter that looks largely on his side, but to prove to him and the public that I am in earnest. I will accept the friendly Guage of Battle even if he entirely dismounts me with my broken spear short in my hand. I suppose he means, he and his friends and their influence are to raise as much for the construction of the Railas much for the construction of the Rau-road as possible, and that I and my friends and our influence must raise ten times as much. This looks like a hopeless understanding on my part, but rather than loose his assistance I shall at once go to work in earnest and I ask of him to do the same and let us each report in Odessa items weekly how much we have pledged towards building the Railroad,

I mean work for each of us

A WELL WISHER. Dead in a Potato Patch. The West Chester Local News says: Friday night last it was growing dark when Edward Bartholmew, residing with his brother Eugene. about two and one-half miles south of Kennett Square left the house and started across the fields to visit his neighbor, Evan Pyle. If it gets much darker I will not return onight, Eugene," he said to his brother. That was the last seen of him alive. Saturday night at 10 o'clock he had not returned to the house, and his brother, becoming alarmed, went over to neigh at all," said Mr. Pyle in astonishment. Search was then made and his dead body was found at a fence, over which he had just crossed when death came upon him. The physician said death was caused by the bursting of a blood vessel in the neck. He had lain out all night in the heavy rain which fell. Deceased was a single man about 40 years of age. He was a cousin of Lindley Chandler, the once well-known Republican Orator.

\$1.05 a Bushel for Wheat. The price of Fultz wheat reached \$1.05 on Friday in Baltimore market. Longberry was quoted at \$1.03. This news mers who have not sold, but the fellow who sold for 80 cents will want to kick nself. The cause of the advance was the slack arrivals of, and steady demand

At a meeting of the County Executive Committee, held yesterday, in Wilmington. George Lodge was declared the nominee for Representative from Brandywine Hund red, and the contested case of Grubb v. s., Anderson for Levy Court Commissioner from the same hundred, was laid over till Monday after-

Buffalo N. Y., Sep. 12.—The Democratic State Convention, to-day nomina-ted Gov. David B. Hill, for re-election by acclamation E. F. Jones for Lieutenant Governor in the same way. Cleveland's administration and the St. Louis platform was approved.

A Suicide Near Denton

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A very shocking suicide took place near Denton and Ridgely on Monday night, when Mrs. Annie Anstett, wife of Zachariah Anstett, committed suicide in the presence of her young husband. She was in some manner discontented and wished to leave her husband's house. He refused to furnish her a conveyance in the shape of a team and was about leaving her when she suddenly turned around and pointed a pistoi at him, ordering him at the same time to kneel at her feet. Her husband, badly frightened, began to retreat and as he did so his young wife in a very dramatic manner knett down on the piazza, pointing the revolver at her breast, deliberately fired into her heart, dying in a few minutes without ever speaking. She was a very beautiful and attractive woman, only twenty-eight years of age, living happily with her husband. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Mullen of Eastou, Pa. No cause is assigned for her tragic death.

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PENINSULA NEWS.

The Election on Saturday.

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Storms Predicted.

St. Louis, which predicted the extreme

A new weather journal published in

A new weather journal published in St. Louis, which predicted the extremes in the weather that occurred during August has published the following: "It is predicted that excessive storms and rainfalls that marked this month and the last are to be continued, this prediction being based upon the meteological fact that the equinox of Venus will occur on the 12th of September this year. Says the prophet: "The storms will materialize too early for any general blizardsor snow storms, and yet all possible provision should be made against their occurrence. A calendar chart is published in which the periods are approximately indicated by cautionary marks. For instance, storms are likely to occur on September 11, 12, 13, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, with dangerous gaies on the 11th and 12th. Portentions electrical clouds will be a feature of this period. On the 20th, 21st, 23rd and 25th there will be violent storms, followed by a frightful cold wave. "In both of these periods," says Editor Hicks, "shipping will be dangerous from the Gulf of Mexico to the St. Lawrence river, and shipmasters should be ready to reef sail and man the vessels upon all intervening waters. Earthquakes are not untikely in all parts of the globe during the above danger days." It will be seen that, if World and Works has correctly prognosticated the month of September will be one of unusual atmospheric disturbances, but it remains to be seen whether the reverse weather prophet speaks correctly.

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A Snake in the Organ.

ship and upon measuring the reptile, for him to be three feet, six inches in len The organ gave forth its usual melody Sunday.—Centreville Observer.

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OTHER HUNDREDS.

the weather which was very sh

The result was as follows:

The nomination passed off with comparative quietness on Saturday, and a A fire occurred in the house occupied by Wm. Hopkins, colored of near Milford, on Thursday night. The house was consumed fairly good vote was polled in spite of and Hopkins and his youngest child were burned to death.

Hog Cholera has broke out among th

porkers around Dover and is carrying off some of them. The loss is a hard one at this season of the year, when most of them are in good butchering condition.

Its Delicacy of Flavor. And the efficacy of its action have rendered the famous California liquid rendered the famous Cantornia liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, im-mensely popular. It Cleanses and Tones up the clogged and feverish System,

and dispels headaches, Colds, and Fevers. Frank Tugman, colored, was drowned last Sunday afternoon by slipping overboard from the steamer Fanny Woodall while leave ing at her wharf at Georgetown. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental drowning. The Laurel Gazette is at it again. It says We reiterate our old, dried "chestnut that Laurel is the largest and wealthiest and

has more manufactures than any town in the

county, and that it is the largest fruit ship-

ping station in the world. Thomas Curry living near Greenwood and a son of Albert Curry, Esq., late candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket, ship-ped 600 baskets of fine peaches to Boston, one day last week, and did not clear enoug to pay freight .- Laurel Gazette.

People who live in new countries are liable to be prostrated by malarial fevers Inhabitants of cities, by reason of bad drain age and unwholesome odors, suffer from si milar diseases. Ayer's Ague Cure is warranted a specific for all malarial poisons.

Harry Scott of Seaford ran from Felton to Rowers' Beach, a distance of twelve miles, o

a wager. The wager was that he was to run the distance inside of two hours, and if he won he was to receive ten dollars, if not he was to get nothing. He won the money.

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The schooner Governor Stockley, Captain George Prettyman, sunk off West Flats Sabeut two miles from the mouth of the Mis The sea was high and quite a heavy gale sunken vessel took to the rigging and Captain David Still, with schooner Annie E. Pierce went to their rescue and succeeded in getting

Last Saturday the express train which cident above Cheswold which might have been serious. While the train was running 40 miles an hour the tire of the driving whee of the locomotive came off. It knocked a hole in the boiler and broke three spokes out of the wheel. The engineer applied his air-brakes and he and his fireman jumped off. The train came to a stand-still fortunately without leaving the track.

Three small boys were playing with a rifle in Centreville, Md., a few days ago. They "didn't know it was loaded" and the rifle was accidently discharged. The ball hit one of the boys in the right hand corner of the lower lip, passed under the tongue and imbedded itself in the lower cheek. He did not know he was shot till he siw the blood streaming from his mouth. The ball was extracted and the little fellow is now doing

The treasure seekers at the Breakwater are still digging away on every favorable opportunity. They claim to have found the spot where the De Braak is buried, the spot where the De Braak is buried, but thus far nothing has been unearthed but "teak wood and virdigris." This fact however is accepted by the diggers that the Spanish gold is nigh at hand. This week however has been a most disagreeable one for their business and most of the time the steamer has been laying at her moorings in the harbor.—Breakwater Light.

The "Hav Fork Swindle" has been suo essfully practiced in Dorchester recently. Gilbert Vanderpool succeeded in swindling Mr. W. W. Hackett, a farmer of that county, to the tune of \$1500-that is, if the not can be collected which have turned up with Hackett's signature, and which he signed under a misapprehension of their character.

under a misapprehension of their character. Hackett had bargained with Vanderpool to sell hay forks and thus opened the door for the use of his signature. At last accounts the sheriff of Dorchester was after Vanderpool and it is to be hoped he will get a term in the penitentiary for obtaining money under false pretenses.—Kent News.

While riding along the road a few miles from Georgetown one day last week John Williams and William Hitchens got into a political dispute which soon ended in bloodshed. The culminating point of the dispute was Williams' assertion that "Cleveland was the cause of peaches selling so low," Hitchens promptly replied that this was a d— ile and that he was a Cleveland man himself. Williams could not stand this and gave Hitchens a blow that knocked him down, whereupon Hitchens made a savage attack upon Williams with an ugly topping knife, inflicting severe wounds on the arm, shoulder and back, and severing the bicepts, tricepts deltoid, and latissimus dorsi muscles. The wounds bled freely and Williams soon became so weak from the loss of blood that he could not stand being brought into town too see a physician. After some delay the services of medical student John Hammond of the University of Pennsylvania were secured and the wounds were skillfully dressed.—Sussex Journal.

Don't Despair.—If you are weak and weary from some so-called chronic disease.

Don't Despair.—If you are weak and weary from some so-called chronic disease, don't give up. Sulphur Bitters has given hope to many invalids, where hitherto there was nothing but despair. It will build up and renew your whole system.—Editor weekly American.

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There was a very narrow escape from a serious railroad accident at the P. W. & B. depot in this town Thursday afternoon. A construction train had to vacate the north bound track for the express moving north at 2 o'clock and went on the south bound track. It had hardly got on the south bound track. It had hardly got on the south bound track when the Perryville extra, a through freight train was heard around the bend. The engineer of the latter train did not see the other train until he passed the jail, owing to the curve. He at once reversed his engine and whistled down brakes. A collision seemed imminent and the engineer and fireman both jumped near the depot. The former was tumbled about and badly bruised and the latter sustained in juries to his hip. The collision did not occur, however, owing to the presence of mind of Mr. Benjamin M. Wells, the well-known express agent who succeeded in signaling the men on the construction train which had not come to a stand-still, to move down the road. This was done and the two trains did not come nearer together than about 100 feet. The deserted engine came to a stand-still near the Blue Ball crossing.—Cecil Whig. A Snake in the Organ.

On Sunday, Sept. Ind, the organ in the
Tilghman's Neck Sunday School, for a reason at that time unknown, refused to give
forth music when the organist, Mrs. A. G.
Harley Jr., attempted te perform on it, and
the services were conducted for that day,
without music. During the week Mr. A. G.
Harley, Jr., made an examination of the
instrument and upon removing the key
board was considerably startled when he
found a tremendous black snake snugly
coiled in the organ. He killed his snakeship and upon measuring the reptile, found

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The Peninsula Hortlcultural Socie-ties' Fruit and Flower Show thes' Fruit and Flower Show.

The First Annual Fair of the Peninsula Horticultural Society to be held in Wilmington on Sept. 18, 19, 28, and 21, gives the promise of being a very elegant affair. Already large quantities of early fruits etc., have been stored in the Society's cold storage room at Hart & Bro's, awaiting the coming of the exhibition. The premiums are very large for a show of this kind. For best display of peaches \$100 is offered, best display of Apples \$100, of Pears \$100, of Grapes \$100. Then there are numerous prizes of \$50, \$25, \$10 and \$5 offered for specimens of any variety of the above fruits besides large money prizes for Crab Apples, Quinces, Plums, Watermelons, Cantelonpes, etc. In fact the prizes are so large and liberal that they should call forth the finest display of fruits ever witnessed in unis part of the country. There will also be splendid collection of California Fruits, etc., to be exhibited by the California Fruit Growers Union.

The display of flowers, and rare and curi-Cassimeres!

exhibited by the California Fruit. Growers Union.

The display of flowers, and rare and curious plants will undoubtedly be the finest ever seen on the Peninsula. All the local florisis, both professional and amateur are growing a profusion of beautiful flowers, and numerous private conservatories in Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and other places will send large numbers of their finest and rarest specimens. The prizes offered for displays of flowers and plants are also exceedingly liberal, and many of our lady readers, who have fine plants, should try and secure some of these liberal offers. Their is also a premium of \$20 for the best display of canned fruits in glass, A magnificent Orchestra under the leadership of Prof. Mark Hassler of Philadelphia, has been engaged for the week, and the musical feature promises to be one of the most attractive of the programme. The interior arrangments of the hall, and the exhibits will present several beautiful and novel features, such as alcoves and screens of natural flowers medic fountains, the Temple of Ceres. prices.)
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Mr. Handy Bowen died at his residence, near Snow Hill, on Sunday last, aged about 68 years. Mr. Bowen was for a number of years engaged in the mercantile business in Snow Hill, and was well known throughout Worcester county. He leaves a wife, but no children.

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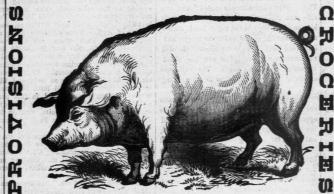
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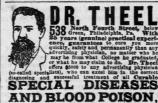
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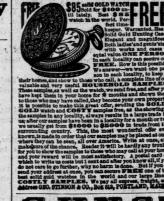
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